at was created yesterday evening in the City Hal, just before the assembling of the Common Council, by an attack which was made on Alderman Briggs by Frank O'Reefe, one of the family mentioned in the resolution prese ted to the Board the previous evening by Alderman B.

It appears that Frank O'Keefe fe't annoyed at the allu-tion made in that resolution to the female members of the family, and he proceeded to the City Hall shortly be-fare 5 o'clock, and entered the office of the Clerk of the Common Council. A derman Briggs was standing in the O'Keefs came up to him, seized him by the collar, and made an effort to strike him over the head with a cowhide, but before he accomplished the blow the Alder-man had floored his assailant and there held him until he was rushed on by twenty or thirty of O'Keefe'. friends, and taken away from him.

In the melée O'Keete received several bruises and

received a blow in the eye, to which it was found neces eary to apply two leeches. alr. Keyser, of Washington market, a triend of the Alderman, also received some Coroner Camble and Aldermen Voorhis, Va-Drake interfered for the prevention of further violence, and O'Keele went away, accompanied by his friends. Amongst the persons who were present at affray, but took no part in it, were Captain Isalah Rynders, Thos. Munday, ex-member of the Legislature strange to say, two policemen, who doubtless felt not one of the duties for which they were appointed to office, and accordingly they looked on complacently and apparently with great gusto, at the transaction.

The chamber of the Board of Aldermen was densely rowded all the evening atter, as it was thought there might be some renewal of the alfair. Alderman Briggs was able to take his seat after some time; but his eye

ACCOUNT FROM ANOTHER REPORTER. The office of the Clerk of the Common Council was the cene of a rich piece of fun yes ecday afternoon, upon which happy occasion two public functionaries figured most conspicuously in a "rough and tumble," to the great delight of a large num wer of politicians, lobbyers, clerks, office holders, and loafers. Alderman Briggs and Health Officer Frank O'Kevie, of the Tuirteenth ward, came in collision with one another, in consequence of resolution offered by the former in the Board of Alderes on Monday night, cast ng a reflection upon the fa mily of Mr. O'Keefe. The Hearta Officer asked the Al seman if he would not make some atonement for the rongs committed. This the latter most emphatically de clined to do. Whereupon a cowhide whip was introduced, in presence of those assemuled, which was piled with some soce upon the person of the Alderman. But the lows were few; for the City Fa her, without much ado, succeeded in flooring Mr. O'Keefe, and when he ha him in that unpleasant situation he applied his hands with such effect upon divers parts of the Health Officer's body that fears were entertained Health Officer's body that fears were entertained for his eafety by many but they were disappointed, for at that weement, Mr O'Keer's accessed in putting in a blow upon Mr. Brigge's eye, which for a time changed the tide of war in favor of the former. By this time the friends of both men ran into the areas for the purpose of seeing that there was rair pay on both sites, when a greatfal row toos place, in when Aldermen, Councilmen, and others took no small part. However, no great damage was done. Mr enges got off with a very had eye, while his antigonist tared but little butter, as he received a pretty good drub may at the hands of the Alderman. The police were not informed of the affair until matters had been settled and the belligerents had all dispersed.

## BOARD OF ALDERMEN. PETITIONS REFERRED.

Of Anthony Mathews and 118 others, residents of Mockville, for reduction of fares and better regulation on the Second, Third and Fourth avenue railroads. Of sundry persons for remission of tax.

REPORTS CONGUERRED IN To change the grade of Fi ty-fourth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. To provide a location for Hose company No. 4. To grant additional room to Engine

company No. 4. To grant additional room to Engine company 16. To curb, gutter and fisg Forty minth street, from Third to Sixth avenue. To fisg sidewalks in Third avenue, from Forty fourth to dixty-first street.

FOLIOR JUSTICES

A resolution was adopted assigning the Police Justices at the various police courts as follows:—Justices Welsh at the verious police courts as follows:—Justices Welsh and Cennelly for the Fir t District tourt (Haus of Justice): Davison and Pearsey, at the Second District Beennas and Wood at the third District Ceurt; and Begart at the new Police Court corner of Eighty sixth attent and Fourth Agrees.

treet and Fourth avenue.

THE UNION FERRY ACCOMMODATION.

The report of the Committee on F-rise, in favor of discounting the Union Ferry Company to run a bost on the latherine ferry every ten minutes, from 9 o'c ook P. M., and every hour from that time until 4 o'clock A. M.,

Aderman Howard ordered a resolution to compel nose companies to carry not less than nine lengths of hose. Adopted

An ineffectual attempt was made to take up the matter of newing the Bowery with equare block pavement, but it was laid on the table

Adderman Bairn offered a resolution to the effect that hereafter all fire companies located in the First Second, Third. Foorth, Firth, Sixth and Eighth fire districts, do duty only in two district, unless in case of a general alarm, or otherwise directed by the Chase Eegineer.

On motion of Alderman Howard, the matter was referred to the Chief Engineer.

The Reynolds Contract was called up The Beard of Councilmen had pessed a resolution to purchase from Mr. Reynolds Entree Issand and all the appurtenances belonging to the ex-contractor for the sum of \$46,000, and convey them to the city of New York.

After some debate, Alcelman Lord moved a resolution to the effect that the Chy inspector be asked if he had advertised the contract in accordance with the ordinance of this Board, and that the matter lay on the table until the reply of the City Inspector is received.

Alderman Howard moved the previous question, and on the vote being put the Board concarred with the Councilmen.

Arjourned to Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock.

## BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

This Bourd held a meeting last night at their rooms in the City Hall, D. D. Conover, the President, in the chair. Petitions being first in order, several were presented

and Offices.

of the annual donation from four to eight thousand dollars. Referred to Committee on Finance.

After the consideration of a few other unimportant petitions, the Board resolved itself into Committee of the Whole.

Among the reports which came up was a minority report in favor of removing the Funton fish marks: to some point further up the East River. The report urges that the water at Funton slip is shallow and cirty, and fish in it die before they are piaces on the fishermen's stalls for sale.

Upon this report there arose a long and uninteresting debate, which was terminated by a motion made by Councilman Conover, and carried, that the whole matter be passed over.

Councilman Swap's ordinance, embraced in the report of the Committee on Ordinances, to prevent accidents from new buildings, was then taxen up. Tae ordinance reported directs that every builder shall erect a platform around the entire from of his building, projecting from the edge of the ourb stone to within two and a half feet of the building, inclining towards the building not more than forty five degrees. Each violation of this ordinance subjects the offencer to a fine of \$25 for each day that the violation exists.

The report was accepted and the ordinance proposed adopted, or ordered to a third reading in the Board.

No other business of importance was transacted, when the Board adjourned to meet again this evening.

THE BOARD OF PEN GOVERNORS.

The Board met yesterday at the Workhouse, Black weil's Island. Present-Governors Townsend (in the chair), Duke, Tiemann, Paylor, Herrick, Smith, Draper,

BURNING A FERRY THROUGH BLACKWELL'S ISLAND. Some conversation ensued as to the propriety of runming a canal through Black well's Island, so as to form a communication between the city and Long Island. Governor DEAPER remarked that he, perhaps, would not see the day, but he believed the time would yet come when such communication would be opened; aye, and that a bridge would be built, spanning the East

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The propriety of running a steamboat was then discussed, but no action had

A RESERVOIR ON BLACKWELL'S ISLAND.

GOVERNO DRAPER made a report on the propriety of building a reservoir on Blackwell's Island, and concluded with the following resolutions, which were passed.

Resolved, That the special committee be, and are hereby authorised, to commence immediately the building of a reservoir for Croton water on Black well's Island, at the place designated, and that the Warden of the periotatiary be directed to have the stone quarried for the purpose, and that the excavation and other endinary labor for the same, be performed by the inmates of the Penitentiary. Almshouse and Workhouse.

Resolved, That the sum of \$5,000 be, and is hereby appropriated for the nove work.

THE CYPELIANS ON THE BLAND.

GOVERNOT BRAPER had a report, which was not read, on the recent commitments of proctitutes to the island. We directed except the purpose of protitutes to the island. We directed the proprise of protitutes to the island. We directed except where several joung girls were sent.

up as prostitutes who were not such. The repart strongly condemns this wholesass method of procedure, and closes by a notice, offering \$50 reward for any po-liceman who arrests a female as a prostitute, who after-wards proves to be virtuous.

Owing to the absence of one of the committee the report was not presented.

The Board adjourned at an early hour.

WREKLY SUMMARY. ning week ending June 2, 1852, at Rumber remaining week chaing June 2, 1002, at Bellevae Hospital.
Lunatic Asylum
Alms House. City Prisons.
Colored Home.
Colored Orphan Asylum.
Children at nurse.

Total 5,600
Decrease this week, 4.
Number remaining May 26, 1855 5,604
Admitted 1,203 dmitted..... 
 Died.
 32

 Discharged
 1,065

 Sent to Penitentiary
 113—1,211

Police Intelligence.
A BOLD ATTEMPT AT BOBBERY IN WALL STREET.

Yesterday, about noon, as Mrs. Berger was passing through Broadway on her way to Wall street, with a check, payable at the Union Bank for \$136 25 in her pos-

check, payable at the Union Bank for \$136 25 in her possession, some expert pickpocket managed to rob her of
the valuable slip of paper. On discovering her loss she
immediately went to the Teller of the bank, Mr. C. H.
Pierson, informed him of the occurrence, and cautioned
him against receiving the check. In about an hour or
so the wards, a man called at the bank, and boldly presented the identical check lost by Mrs. Berger. The
Teller immediately caught hold ofbium by the collar, and
endeavored to retain him, but the fellow was too
quick for him, and succeeded in breaking loose
and making his escape out of the building, but
was finally captured by a poliseman, who, hearing
the slarm raised, stopped the fugitive ere he had
proceeded three humitred yards from the bank. When
taken back to the Union Bans, and on being confronted
with the Teller, he managed to get possession of the
check, and endeavored to swallow it, and thus obliterate
all traces of his guilt, but only partially succeeded in
the laudable effort, as a good choking at the hand: of
the officer, made him disgorge his ill-gotten gains. The
accused, on being taken before Justice Osburne, gave his
name as Jumes Ball. He was committed for examination.

ANOTHER VICTIM BY THE PATENT SAFE GAME. Yesterday morning a countryman from Alleghany dled out of \$90 by the patent safe operation. The ver-dant was brought to see the Crystal Palace, the Harlem dant was brought to see the Crystal Palace, the Harlem railroad tunnel, and other rural curiosities, and while engaged in wondering how long it took the workmen to finish the underground railroad, he got a sight of the little patent safe, which, as a matter of course, interested him exceedingly, particularly as his quonda in friends assured him that it was of recent invention, and any quantity of money could be made by the article. The snug sum of \$50 was confidingly placed in the hands of one of the sharpers, who took good care never to return it, while poor Pratt received for us kinduess a bogus check for \$500 on one of the many banking institutions with which our city abounds. The collisteral security being found to be rather doubtful funds, the green one hantened to the Police Court, and there told his world tale. A description of the rancais who defrauced him out of all he possessed being given to the police, Pratt wended his way towards home a wissr and a sharper man than when first he had the courage to start for the gay metropolis from his rustic residence in Alleghany county.

ALLEGED SEDUCTION UNDER PROMISE OF MARRIAGE

A young man, named John Mathews, was arrested yesterday by officer Underhill, of the Second District Police Court, charged with having seduced Mary Anne Carray under promise of marriage. The complainant

CHARGE OF FELONIOUSLY ASSAULTING AN ORGAN

GRINDER.
Christopher Bishop was arrested by the Tairteenth ward police charged with having felonicusly assaulted an organ grinder, named Joseph ——, at the corner of Rivington and Columbia streets. It is alleged that of Hvington and Columbia streets. It is alleged that the accused assaulted Joseph because he would not play just such tunes as the fastidious taste of Bishop required. The musician was conveyed to the City Prison, where he now lies in a very critical condition. Dr. Cowil, of the City Prison, thinks that Joseph's injuries are such that death may take place, the blows inflicted by Mr. Bishop being likely to bring about congestion of the brain. The prisoner was brought before Justice Weich, of the Essex Market Police Court, where he was committed to prison to await the result of the wounded man's injuries.

Michael Manning was taken into castody by officer McClusky, of the Lower Police Court, charged with having, in the month of April last, accomplished the ruin of Ellen Hefferman, of No. 319 avenue A, under promise of marriage. The completeant states that while out one night with Manning, she consented to be led asving by the promises made to her by the accused in relation to marriage, and that ever since that occa-

sion he has refused to make atonement for the injury done her. Manning was held for examination by Justice Connoly. He denies the charge preferred against him. CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT. Gessen Withkoeski, a youth, was arrested yesterday by officer Philips, of the Second ward police, charge with having on Monday last embezeled from his em ployer, Marcus Alexander, of No. 5 Bayard street, a quantity of cap trimmings, valued at \$15. The complainant alleges that the accused, who is a clerk in his employ, sold the above property and appropriated the process to his own use, without either the knowledge or consent of the owner. Withkosski was taken before Justice Bogart, at the Lower Police Court, who committed him for trial in default of \$200 bath.

AN ALLEGED DISORDERLY HOUSE. Charles Murray, proprietor of a saloon at 114 West Nineteenth street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of keeping a disorderly house at the above place, the reof keeping a disorderly house at the above place, the resert of drunkards and improper persons, both male and
female, who, as is charged, congregate there at all
hours of the day and night, to the annoyance of these
residing in the neighborhood. The accused was brought
before Justice Brennan, at the Second District Police
Court, Jefferson Market, where he was held to bail in
the sum of \$500 to answer. Bail being procured in the
person of James Lewis, the accused was liberated from
custody.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

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Antonio Sheppard, a carman, was arrested yesterday, and brought before Justice Bogart at the Lower Police Court, charged with cruelly beating his horse with the Court, charged with cruelly beating his horse with the handle of a heavy whip The occurrence took place in front of William M Langdon's store, No. 54 Dey street, who was so disgusted at the proceeding that he went before the magistrate, and, making the necessary affidavit against the carman, had him arrested. The accused was committed te prison, in default of \$300 bail, to answer the charge.

ALLEGED AGGRAVATED ASSAULT.

A sailor, named Jomes Welsh, was arrested yesterday by officer Fitzgerald, of the Fourth ward police, charged with having, the night previous, beaten a German with whom he had been quarrelling in a dangerous and bru-tal menner. The unfortunate man was conveyed to the New York Horpital in a carriage, where he now lies in a dangerous condition. The occurrence took place at No. 9 Estavia street. Welsh was committed to prison to await the result of the wounded man's injuries.

Coroner's Inquests. called upon yesterday to bold an inquest upon the body of Alfred Dument, a native of France, thirty years of oge, who was found dead in his room at 288 Mulberry street, having been suffocated by charcoal fumes. From the evidence adduced before the Coroner, it appeared that the deceased had been living with a woman named Josephine Mondelet for the last five years, as Josephine Mondelet for the last five years, as man and wife, although no marriage had ever taken place, and that while living together they had two children; that a few days ago Joseph ne, for some cause left the deceased and went to live with the captain of a sh p. residing in Brooklyn, taking along with her one of the children. This had such an effect upon Dumont's mind that he sent Josephine a letter, stating that if she would not come back to him he would kill the child then stopping with him. The woman, on the receipt of the missive, immediately proceeded to the residence of Dumont, in order to effect some reconciliation; but what was her surprise on opening the door of his room, to find poer Dumont lying dead on the floor. He had committed suicide by holding his head over a stove filled with burning charcoal, the fumes of which soon soffocated him, and thus ended all his domestic troubles. The jury in this care rendered a verdict of death by snieide.

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verdict of death by snicide.
Strrosep Suicide.—Coroner O'Donnell held an inquest yesterday at the foot of 152d street, East River, upon the bedy of Jules Moniun, a native of France, about 35 the bedy of Jules Monlun, a native of France, about 35 years of age, who, it is supposed, committed suicide while laboring under a fit of temporary derangement. The deceased was an importer of wines and segars, and kept a store at No. 83 Front street. His wife and family are living at 170 West Twenty fifth street. The deceased has been missing ever since the 23d ult., en which day his friende noticed that he appeared somewhat wild in his manner. He was a man of excellent character, and leaves behind him in this city a large ourcle of friends and acquaintances who deep'y deplore his sudden demise. JUDON CULYM TO THE GRAND JURY.

The City Court met yesterday morning, according to adjournment, and a sufficient number being present to form a quorum, the following gentlemen were empara-

salles is the Grand Jury:-Edward K. Van Buren, foreman,
Edward Charman,
James Jenkins,
Wm. Taylor,
David Brant,
H. E. Lubin,
John Osburn,
John Osburn,
Jeffrey Smith,
Wm. Bonner,
Wm. Bonner,
John James Parks,
Jeffrey Smith,
Jehn J. Raymond

Judge Culver, in commencing his charge, said he had called them together somewhat out of the usual course. His reason for doing so had been that no other Grand Jury would be in session until July, in the Court of Sessions, and the cases they passed upon might not be disposed of till after the summer venation, and it was destricted to keep our lafa reliaved and the expenses low. The officers of the Eventure Department had information that there was an unusual amount of criminal business, not of a very high class, but such as called for the action of a Grand Jury, and as they were paid per ciem it did not signify whether one jury should sail for three or four weeks or treve and increased to the task with all convenient speed, as that time is money was one of the first years, had been called upon to pass upon upon a substitute, to charge, vis: the lottery, usury and classification, and continued—another crime, and a very serious one, to which I would circot your attention, is that of culture, the latter of the control of the con

TEMPERANCE MEETING AT HOPE CHAPEL-THE NEW

Pursuant to announcement, a tremendous " blow out" was had last evening at Hope Chapel, by the self called friends of temperance, law and order, and sup-porters of the Probibitory Liquor law. It was not by any means, as confidently expected, a grand mass meet

ing, as there were not more than about a hundred persons present, and most of them composed of the fair sex. The expression of disguas at the "boly, unrighteous and satanic course," pursued by some of the New York journals, "was very strong and hitter. None of the eminent speakers either, who it was stated were to address the meeting, made their appearance.

At about 8 o'clock, Mr Duff, the charman, called the meeting to order, and introduced the New. Mr. Warren, who indulged in a long prayer, asking the blessing of God upon the efforts of the temperance men, and be-seeching that all opposition coming from the enemies of the law, might be overcome and reputated.

The Charman stated that on the 25th of June there would be a great meeting in the Park, in anticipation of the enforcement of the Prehibitory Liquor law, and that a series of meetings would be 'got up for the purpose of giving publicity to the principles of the Temperance Society. Br. Duff intally concluded by asking the liberty of introducing Rev. Br. Robinson, of the Norfolk street Church.

Mr. Robinson accordingly mounted the rostrum, and said that he hau not come to the meeting with the intention of addressing it, but that he was always ready and was never bashful, whenever a word was to be said in layor of temperance, in appearing before a meeting and giving utterance to his couvitions. Many persons thought that the temperance people were dead, because they do not make as much noise as the liquor dealers. There are men who do things in a very quiet yet very effective manner. There is a stong feeling in favor of temperance now revalentamongst the people. The voice of the people, through their representatives, had been learly, and that voice much to be a facility of the different permitted and the stone of the great destroyer—run. The time will come when these lquer man will find the law graphing with them, and successfully conquering them here is a stone of the great had been been also and person in the successful the men and the secure of intemper

IS THERE NO LAW IN NEW TORK AGAINST THE PREE
SALE OF LIQUOR?
So the District Attorney declares, and so the Recorder decides. Yet the Coursel to the Corporation says, officially, "The existing laws prohibit sales without a license."
On the first two Sabbaths of this month, there was an usual number of street fights among gaags of drunkards, and there were 150 arrests reported, 23 of them caused by rum, and among these were forly-five drunken women.

IV THIN HAVE DONE HIRES THINGEN IN THE GREEN TARE, WHAT WILL THAY DO IN THE DERY?

Follow Citizens: What do you think? and in this fearful crisis, how will you act? Very soon, your taxes for passorism and crime will be greatly reduced, or greatly augmented. Four sons, your clerks, and the youth of the city, are to be asved from tempstations already too etrang: or they will be hurried down to the destruction that awaits them.

"We HAVE MEN THE ENEMY AND THEY ARE OURS."

To settle the question of "law, or no law." the City Temperance Alliance have gained one important cause in the District Court, and this decision will be sustained by the Common Piess. We have ocumenced another still more important case in the Superior Court, where we expect equal success. Our next effort is to follow up (lesse vie oxides in the crimical courts. Will you help in this soonliet, undertaken like our other measures, not for any private, but for public interests?

The friends of free trade in rum are ready to give from

the criminal course.

Alea like our other measures, not for many public laterests?

The friends of free trade in rum are ready to give from \$100 to \$1,000 each, to defend, in the courts, a business that annually lays a tax upon this city of at least one million dollars, and costs the consumers more than twenty five millions. What then will you give to defend this city from the anarchism of the grog shops—a Reign or Terror which says, chastised you with whips, but I will

dollars, and costs the consumers more such this city from the anarchism of the grog shops—a Reign or Terror which says.

"The heene system chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions!"

If you are inclined to favor this object, please add your nrme, and the names of any others whom you can influence to follow your example, to the blank below; address it to the subscriber through the Post Office, and he will at once call upon you, and give any further information you may desire, If you cannot attend to this yourself, will you hand this eard to some triend of temperance. In behalf of the City Temperance Allisace.

A few more speeches were then made by F. O. Eilory, editor of a temperance paper, Dr. Miller and others, after which the meeting adjourned.

MEETING OF MAINE LAW CITIZENS IN WILLIAMSBURG The large hall of the Odeon, in Fifth street, in the late city of Williamsburg, was crowded to its utmost extent last evening, by the friends of the prohibitory liquor

pled the chair. He expressed his gratification at seeing so large an assemblage present, and honored, too, by the presence of so many ladies. This, however, was not the first meeting in regard to the prohibitory law; the liquor dealers had held meetings, but those were not attended

by the mothers and daughters.

Rev. Mr. Fox was then called upon, and opened the meeting with prayer, which was followed by an ode by

the Glee Club.

Rev. W. W. King was then introduced. His remarks were principally in reference to the enforcement of the prohibitory law. "He would rather that the lives of twenty thousand of the citizens of the city of New York should be sacrificed, than that this law should not be enforced;" and if necessary he was ready to shoulder a musket or wield a sword in defence of this cause. (Applause and hisses.) "Is it not better that 20,000 lives should be sacrificed and the streets run with blood than that these persons should die the victims of the run dealers?" He did not believe, bowwer, that bloodshed was recessary; all that was required for the authorities to enforce the law was the countenance and support of the public.

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A strong preamble and resolutions, expressive of the sense of the meeting, were then read and unanimously adopted. A strong preamble and resolutions, expressive of the same of the meeting, were then read and unanimously adopted.

Judge Culver was next introduced, and spoke of the preparations making by the liquor dealers to test the law. He said in Williamsburg proper there are ever 700 liquor sellers; multipliy by their receipts, at \$500 each, and you have in one year the expenditure of \$500,000. He doubted not but that the law would be enforced.

Rev. Henray Wand Benches was next introduced, and was received with great applause. He said in substance:—In great cities, by the aid of orgadization and money, coubtful laws could be passed and sastained without the bulk of the people caring much about them. But out in the open country, where the big heart of the people pulsates with a healthier stroke, a law, to be sustained, must be the crystalization of the popular sentiment; and thake be to God we have in the prohibitory law one of the expressions of that popular santiment. This law is a popular law, for it was easted by the people. For months and years it was the topic of discussion in factory and farm house, by the forge and by the fireside, and the people at length the Governor strangled it at its birth, and it strangled him at last. (Laughter.) and I was glad that he cid veto the fore the weart right into the curva's with "the prohibitary law" for our war cry, and we won the victory. The people at the billot box decided that we should have it, and we have got it, and we mean to carry it out too. (Applause.) The law is a good one; if it was not—if it cid not cut the rumssiler to the quick, we should not hear such outcries against it. If it was a law that they could easily evade, why they would not be forming themselves into societies and contributing thousands of collars to endeavor to fight it off. No, they would let it take its natural course, and care nothing at all about it. They talk of getting the law trepasted—of submitting it to the people once more, and ful be bound we should rou up such are affirmation of the la set it to the people once more, and it is obtained we should roll up such a re-affirmation of the law that they would never dare to open their mouths again. The law is just and right; it enables us to ril ourselves of a good share of the pauperism and crime that have been preying upon our farness; it enables us to restore to respectability the drunkard, and to relieve community from the burden of supporting his family. It will empty our almahouses, depopulate our jails, and turn the happman out of office. Then let it be carried out in God's name, and let every man and woman here see that it is sustained in their own neighborhood. The speaker retired amid much applause.

Hon. Gro. Hall spoke of the misery caused by the use of intoxicating crinks, which had come under his notice in the transaction of his official duties. He said, in the consolidated city of Brooklyn there are over 3,000 liquor dealers, and, estimating their receipts at \$3 per day, you have the enormous expenditure of over \$3,000,000 per annum.

The meeting was closed by singing by the Glee Club.

per annum.

The meeting was closed by singing by the Glee Club, and prayer by Rev. Mr. King.

Personal Intelligence,
Among the passengers in the ship Emerald Isle, for Liverpool, to-day are:—Messrs. Thomas McArdle, Edward Ennis, and John Moylan, of Dublin.

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ARIVALS.

From Charleston, in the steamship James Adger—Miss C Kelly, Miss Robertson, Mrs Morrison, Mrs Bradley, Mrs T W & Beale, Miss R C Neas, James Adger—Miss C & Loper, J D Meyer, Ms Burrell, W C Smith, Miss V Beown, Miss R B Lawton, Mrs George Aiden, Mrs Hobart, Mrs Mott and four children, 1, Scover and lady, W J Monroe, W E Howland, C O Bentelle and servant, William Bones, J H Perry, Miss Dukes, Miss Perry, Miss Boylston Mrs, J H Perry, Miss Dukes, Miss Perry, Miss Boylston Mrs, J H Tripp, Miss F L Northrop, Luther Clark, J W Willis, L H-bart, C Y Fonda, J M McCorkle, and Zoin the steerage From Montevidee, in shr Queen of the South—Edward Paimer of U S steamer Water Witch.

From Ponce, PR in brig James Crosby—Mr D Hatch and servant, T Diuke.

DEFARTURES.

Paimer of U S steamer Water Witch.
From Ponce, PR in brig James Crosky—Mr D Hatch and servint, T Divke.
From Bemedios, Cuba, in bark Liszie Nichola—B M Havens.

DEPARTURES.
For California via, Aspinwali, in the steam; ship George Law—Major H Bache band son; Col Della Torro, U S A; Dr Newberry, Dr Sterline, U S A; Hiram Young J W Dey, B De Booinco, J Bloemer, Birs Perkine, Mrs G H Davis, Mrs M Law, Chengan, Chengan

come prepared to make a speech. This gentleman said he regarded the question in a physiological and meral light; but as his theory, though certainly new, was neither remarkable for ingenuity or interest, we pass him over without any further comment, and proceed immediately to the pert orator, hr. R. N. flavous, who appeared in the report, which is the flavous who appeared in the report, which is the flavous way we den't men walked into the newspepers and their editors with a vengeance, for the opposition thrown in the way of prohibition. As soon as hir Havens finished.—

The Chairman arone and stated that it had been suggested that before any more speches were made it would be proper to take up a collection to defray the expenses of the room. He said he was a very poor begar, but he thought a word to the wise would be sufficient. A great deal had been said about the liberality of the liquor dealers, and it was now time for the friends of temperance to show themselves.

The "sasser" was accordingly parsed around, and a considerable amount collected. The following circular was also distributed among the andience:—

IS THERE NO LAW IN NEW YORK AGAINST THE PREE

So the District Attorney declars, and so the Recorder declared.

A POLICEMAN DANGEROUSLY INJURED BY RECKLESS DRIV-

ING IN BROADWAY.—About ten o'clock on Monday night, two fast young sentlemen came rattiling down Broadway in a light wagon, to which was attached a spirited little mag. Their progress was so rapid that it attracted that attention of officer Understiller, of the Eighth ward, who attempted to stop the wagon opposite Waltack's theatre. He seized the horse and brought him to a stard still, when one of the young men, named James Rowan, struck the horse violently to free himself, when the animal plunged and reared, and in doing so knocked the officer down, who struck his bead violently on the pavement. While on the ground he was further hurt by the horse stamping on his face. The officer was conveyed to the studen house, where it was found he was dangerously, and it is feared fatally injured. Rowan was arrested, charged with intexication and disorderly conduct.

ing ink manufactory of Mr. William F. Prous, in the rear of Nos. 69 and 71 Sering street. The fire originated in the room where the oil was boiled, and was caused by its accidentally taking fire. The firemen were promptly on the spot, and the fire was extinguished without extending beyond the room in which it originated. The close will probably not be more than \$150, and is fully insured in the Lorillard Issurance Company.

CRICKET—The conquering game between the New York and Paterson clubs will be played to-day, at Paterson, N. J. A grand match—Philadelphia vs. St. George's Club—will be played at Hoboken on the 13th inst.

Club—will be played at Hoboken on the 13th inst.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

An article appeared in your paper of May 30, in which I was charged with acting fare to a building on the corner of Pike and Madison streets, which charge is untrue. I was tried for this and acquitted by the Fire Marrhal, Mr. Baker. The accusation is entirely groundless, and I hope you will correct the statement made.

PATRICK CRAWFORD, 10 Leroy place.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

No. 10 WALL STREET, Tuesday morning.

Please say that I was not present at, and did not participate in the proceedings of the Stuyvesant Inst tute meeting, of which your reporter names me a Vice President.

S. B. POSTLEY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

PHILADRIANG APRA 1955.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

In your generally correct report of the proceedings at the Collemore House on Saturday last, upon the occasion of the testimonial to James W. Barker, you have assigned to me a position I have never occupied in Grange county, viz: District Attorney. The present incumbent is Charles H. Winfield, Esq. a worthy southenan, and efficient officer By rectifying the error you will conter a favorupon your obedient servant,

THOMAS J. LYON.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Before Judge Hofman.

JUNE 5.—John Hopper vs. Ole Bull.—Motion was brought on this morning, by Mr. L. E. Bulkeley, counsel for Ole Bull, to discharge an attachment which had been obtained some time since by the plaintiff; but which fact was not known to Mr. Bull until last week. It seems that a pin set with diamonds, worth some \$1,200, which had been presented to Ole Bull by the Queen of Spain, was borrowed by John F. Cowas, of Pennsylvania, in 1852, to show to his family, and had never, up to this time, been returned to Ote Bull. Cowan being in this city last week, was arrested by the Sheriff, on a suit commenced against him by Ole Bull, for wrongfully detaining this jewel, upon which he told the Sheriff and also Mr. Bulkeley, that he had, some time in 1854, given the jewel to John Hopper of this city, to be delivered to Ole Bull. Upon isquiry being made, it was ascertained that Hopper, on receiving it from Cowan, had pleaced the jewel in the hands of a cirk in his office, and then commenced a suit against Ole Bull for service: as agant and attorney in negotiating the purchase of the colony lands in Pannsylvania in 1852, and caured this jewel to be attached on the allegation that Ole Bull was a non-resident. Things remained in this condition (Ole Bull supposing that Cowan had the property in his possession in Pennsylvania) until Saturday last, when affidavits were prepared, and an order to show cause why the attachment so cold not be discharged, obtained, returnable this morning. Mr. Howland, who appeared for Mr. Hopper, applied for an adjournment of fitteen days, on the ground that the affidavits charged the plaintiff with unfairness, and that no services had been readered by the plaintiff, and he wished time to send to Pennsylvania to procure rebuting stillavits. After some discussion, the Judge decided that the motion stand adjourned for ten days (till 15th inst.), when the whole matter will be disposed of.

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\*\*Superior Court—Part II.\*\*

Before Hon. Judge Campbell and a Jury.

JUNE 5.—The New York and Virginia State Stock Bank
of Evansville. Indiana, against Messrs. Gibson, Stockwell
& Co.—This was an action brought by the plaintiffs to
recover from the defendants, merchants in this city, the
sum cf \$20,000, being the amount of two certain bills of
exchange made by one Aaron H. Kagay, dated January
23, 1854, for \$10,000 each, and accepted by the defendnbts in this action, on the 27th of January, 1854, by
writing their firm name across the face of them, payable
at the Continental Bank. The defence was want of consideration, and that the acceptance was made upon an
agreement to ship 3,000 bags, which, it is contended,
were not received. Verdict for the plaintiffs, for \$21,878

Court Calendar—This Day.

United Status Diffrict Court —Nos 1 to 10.

Suprime Court—Special Term.—Nos. 35 to 100.

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Suprime Court—Circuit.—Nos. 1707, 1874, 895, 1878, 16. 1922, 1958,1967, 1958, 1974, 1982, 1967%, 1998, 2012, 2636, 609, 7, 10, 2, 20, 25, 38 to 42 ½, 21, 48.

Common Pires—Part 1st—Nos. 690, 170, 137, 793 to 804. Part 2d—Nos. 724, 764%, 767, 769, 770, 772 to 779, 790, 791, 192.

Suprime Court—Nos. 345, 98, 10, 776%, 335, 918, 604, 940, 941, 194, 230, 989, 980, 986, 925, 1002, 1005, 688, 100, 101, 206, 228, 341, 286 ½, 981, 882, 247, 435, 600, 742, 1014, 1016 to 1019, 1021, 1022, 1024, 1016, 1029, 638, 93, 837, 1006 ½, 408.

Port of New York, June 5, 1855, CLEARED.

Steamship Star of the West, Miner, San Juan, C Morgan, Steamship George Law, Gray, Aspinwall, M G Roberta, Ship John Jay, Howland, Manila Grinnell, Minturn & Co. Ship Leverald Isle, Cornish, Liverpool, Tapscott & Co Ship Lazetteer, Watlington, Liverpool, Howland & Bridge

Nay. Ship Magnolia, Pepper, Sydney. NSW, Crosby, Crocker & Co.
Ship Cotton Planter. Webster, Bio, Lane, West & Co.
Ship Victoria Reed Tarbox. S. Stephens, C C Dunsan & Co.
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Ship Carolus Magnus, Coma. St John, NB, Wm WhitShip Thos Watson, Lyle, Philadelphia, A L & A Wilson.
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Ship Thos Watson, Wulf, Bremen, Hennings, Mullor Bark Carloian (Brems, Watters, EP Buck & Co. Bark & A Nickels, Gordon, Searsport, R.P. Buck & Co. Brig E W Seyburn, Seyburn, Cardiff, Hennor & Deake, Brig Carlann, Ames, Baltimere, H.D. Brookman & Co. Brig Emblem, Jordan, Boston, C. & E.J. Peters, Benr Henry, Gilchrist, Neuvitsas, Snow & Burgess, Behr Borthern Light, Walters, Lavacca, McCready, Mott

& Co. Schr Loyal Scranton, Lowdon, Savannah, Scranton & Tall-

Schr Loyal Scranton, Lowden, Savannah, Scranton & Tallman.

Schr Ellaneth, Williams, St Marks, Brodie & Pottes.

Schr L. & Edwards, Harrick, Goorgetown, Doliner & Potter.

Schr Lien, Ballett, Phindelphie, Jas Hand.

Schr Will, Sargout, Portsmouth, Brett, Son & Co.

Schr Wissirsipp, Hopkins, Boston, Brett, Son & Co.

Steamer Potten, Morley, Baltimore, Cromwell's line.

Steamer Concord, Norman, Philadelphis, Jon.

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Steamship James Adger, Turner, Charleston, 54 hours, with mase and passengers, to Spofford, Tileston & Co.

Bark Kilhy (of Boston), Small, Matannas, May 25, with superfect of the School, Markey Markey, Markey, M. Steamship, James Adger, Turner, On in acquall, was struck by lightning, which split the main royal mast to pleese, sillierged the main topgallant mast, passed down the topsalls tie, and scorebed the misen topmast staysall, descended the main topsall sheets, and ripped up the pumps, &c.

Bark G. D. Smonse (of Boston), Warren, Matannas, May

descended the main topsail sheets, and ripped up the party of Bark G D Smonse (of Borton). Warren, Matannas, May 27, with sugar, &c. to R P Buck & Co.
Bark Livie Nichols (of Harpawell), Nichols, Romedios, Cuba, May 29, with renex. to R P Huck & Co.
Bank Elias File, of Eastport), Brown, Traidad, Cuba, 13 days, with engar, to P Harmony's Nephews & Co; vessel to days, with engar, to P Harmony's Nephews & Co; vessel to days, with engar, to P Harmony's Nephews & Co; vessel to days, with engar, to P Harmony's Nephews & Co; vessel to day a with engar, to P Harmony's Nephews & Co; vessel to day a with engar, to P Harmony's Nephews & Co; vessel to day a with engar, to P Harmony's Nephews & Co; vessel to day a with engar, to P Harmony's Nephews & Co; vessel to day with engar, to P Harmony's Nephews & Co; vessel to day with engage with engage with engage with engage with engage with engage with the control of the contr Bank Eins Pike (of Rastport), Brown, Trinidas, Cubh, 13 days, with sngar, to P Harmony's Nephews & Co; vessel to Jed Fry.
Bark Asa Fish, Wolf, St Marks, 14 days, with cotton, to Brodie & Pettes
Brig Atalaga, Noonan, Cadis, April 28, with salt, to Giro, Francia & Co, vessel to Thompson & Hunter.
Brig Sarah Peters (of Ellawerth), Lord, Ponce, PR, May 24 with sngar, to C & E J Peters.
Brig James Crosby (of Bansor), Clifford, Ponce, PR, 13 days, with sngar and molasses, to G B DeForrest & Co; vessel to R P Buck & Co.
Brig Truxilio, Mulligan, Beliss, Henduras, May 11, with mabogany and lowwood, to E Coffin May 25, lat 24, lon 81, spohe brig Matilias of Bath, from Cleafueges for Pertland; 20th, spoke ahlp Harriet & Jessie, from New Orleans for Bostes.

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Brig amlet (of Wilmington), Carr, Belize, Honduras, 20 days, amilet (of Wilmington), Carr, Belize, Honduras, 20 days, amilet (of Brig Amilet (of Brig Amilet (of Brig)), to Morrandy, sort & Co. May 30.6ff Barandils. Reef. spoke bark Houston, from Galvestonfor Leville, 18 days out.

Here are the south (three masted, of Bridgwort), Wheeler, Montevideo April 18, and St Thomas My S, in ballast, to master. May 2, lat 21 49 S, lon 33 y, spoke whaleship Eirabeth, with 2000 bels seem oil, boug to New York; 30th, lat 24 3t. lon 68 32, saw steamship lenjamin Pranklin, from St Thomas for New York; Morrio, Homas for New York; Morrio, Homas for New York, Morrio, May 16, with mahogany and hides, to Losenh's Schepier. May 26, off Tertugas, spoke sehr Of Paraley/rom Taspan for New York; Minatland, 18, from ——for New York.

Setr Loduskie (of Freeport), Rowne, Mardo, PR, 12 days, with sugar, to H D Brookman & Co.

Setr George Byren tof Beston), Loriag, Ardenas, May 25, with molasses, to master. for New Yor.

of Mattland, P.S., from
Schr. Leduskin (of Freeport), Head of Schr. Leduskin (of Freeport),
Schr. George Byren of Beston), Loring, Ardenas, May 10,
Schr. George Byren of Beston), Loring, Ardenas, May 10,
Schr. Mayr. Elina. Kolley, Attakapas M. days, with live
Oak. to Creeby & Williams
Schr. Orlando (of Buskrpert). Rose, soksenville, 9 days,
with lumber, to f. P. Gilchrist,

Steamships Star of the Woot, Ban Juan, Nic; Empire City Wind at purise NNW; moridian, W; sunset de-

LAUPCHED—A Stor agton, 2d inst a fine schooner of a 180 tons from the vard of Shanton Sheffield, Esq. Also aloop yacht about it tons, belonging to Charles P William Bop, said to be the faces model yet seen. Her sailing qui tice have not yet been tonted.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

BOSTON, June 5-The bark E Churchill, at the fit at Tobasco brigs Aljante, for New York; Camera at Tobasco brigs Aljante, for New York; Ca

Eastport.
Cld bark Argentinus Hastings, St Juhn, NB; briss Black
Rawk, Rotinson, Boston; Jas Wollington Eldridge, Liverpool, NS; schre Elvira, Allen; E Wright, Colley, and Easter
Fowler. Rowell, Boston; Gasetto, Crouell, Previdence;
steamers Ponobscot, Flowers, Boston; Ironsitos, Allen, New

places, her keel is gone, and her docks are badly out up WHALESHIP MARIA, of Nantucket, Groone, before repe ed put into Rio Janeiro in distress, is stated in a letter ceived at Nantucket to have been soudemed in April.

Sour William, of Isleaboro', from Sangor for Predence, with lumber, before reported ashore at Monland Sight, was got off night of 1st inst, and brought to Right, and brought to Right, and brought to Right of 1st inst, and brought to Right of the same part of the same and the same as a same should be a supported by the same asks She will go on the Fairbarou railway for repairs.

dock load was taken to Providence while she was ashers. She will go on the Fairhaven railway for repairs.

Notices to Mariners.

Lighthouse at the Mariners.

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Lighthouse at the massey.

According to previous notice the fixed red light at the above named lighthouse has been discontinued. Hereafter there will be exhibited a fixed white light varied by flashes of the 4th order of the Fress ol system. The flashes will be shown at intervals of one minute, and will be alternately white and red.

The light is elevated 50 feet above the level of the sea, will liminate the entire sea horizon and the approaches test the Egg Harbor and should be seen under ordinary states of the atmosphere from a beight of 415 feet a love the water, at a distance of 12½ nautical and 14½ statute miles.

The tower is red, and the approximane position is lat 33 20 17 N, len 74 16 as W.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

Lighthouse Hord.

Ship Georses, Slater, hence (March 16) for Syduey, NSW, April 4, lat 24 12 N, len 35 56 W (not as before).

Ship Henry Fratt, from Mohile for Havre, was passed they 26, las 75 23, lon 81½.

Ship Malter Lord. from New Orleans for Liverpool, May 75 58, lon 79 57.

Ship Tempest, from New Orleans for Havre, May 27, lat 27 (25, lon 79 57.

A clipper ship steering E showing a red firg with a white cross, was seen 2d inst, lat 38 48, lon 88 50.

Brig L. Palmer trom Trainfad for Boston, was seen Marcher 1 and 1

Schr C A Hannum, from Aux Cayes for Bosten, May 21, off Inagua.

For edge Forts.

Anamaboo (Africa)—In port April 25 bark Rose Pool, Harding, from Boston, arr 20th; Taily Ho, Les, for Boston in Gays; sohr Monterums, Cornell from Boston arr 18th. At Dix Cove April 16, bark Manchester, Voorhees, for Saless 10 days.

Anam—In port April 23 ship David Crockett Spencer, from Liverpool (Jan 21)) arr 20th; bark Farodi, Millett, from Bombay 22 days, arr 20th for Zanzibar abt 38th.

Cardennas—In port May 25 brigs Arcadian, Wheen, for Boston it days; Southand Strout, for Philadelpinis 4; Altavella, Carver, for 6c, Idg.

CIENFURGOS—In pert May 25 bark Chieftain, Driske, disg, to load for Boston. Sid 25th, bark M B Stetson, Basford, Boston.

to least for Boston. Sid 29th, bark M B Stetson, Bastord, Boston.

GABOON—In port April — schrs H N Gambril, Upten, GABOON—In port April — schrs H N Gambril, Upten, Frem St Themas for New York soon: Washington diwan, from Calma, unc. Sid April 7 schr Fides, Lawlin, Carleso, HALIJAX—AIT May 25 schrs Dolegate, Smith, Wilmington, N C.

MARSHLLES—In port May 16 brizs Avon, Staples, New Orleans via Nerfolk; Gov Brown, Park, Sierra Leone. Eld 15th, Park Lamarine, Thompson, N York MATANZAS—In port May 27 ship B Aymar, Lamphor, fix Myork; bark Emma E Chase, Brown, for do (before reported Portland); brig J W Bavoner, Sheriff, unc Sid 27th brig Detroit (before reported 26th) Roblisson, Baltimore, Ponce, PR—In port May 14 bark Tivola, Moore, from Wilmington, NC, just arr; brig Globe, for Philadelphia, wig: schr Ann Maria, for Baltimore 4 cays.

Hamedros—In port May 25 ship Hy Nesmith, Blackington, for Loudon 10 days; bigs Benj Hallett, Glikoy, ref Philadelphia 6; Caroline, Cock, for Boston 2.

ST Unras—Sid May 5 ship Harvest, Failer, Baltimore, are Thomas (West Coast of Airica)—No Am vessel in port April 26.

ET Thomas—In port May 26 steamer Benj Franklin, for N

McKinnon. Bark Nederlands wont down and anchored in the Roads.

DIGHTON.—Sid June 4, sohr S Rockhill, Bragg, for Philadelphia.

FALL RIVER—Arr June 1 sohr Edward Franklin, Lincoln, Nycrk. Sid 4th achra Daniel Brown, Heald, and M C Durfee, Kelley, Alexandria; Minerva, M'Givern, Baltimore, Eleanor, Zownsend, Rappahannock, Orecon, Gedfrey; Hannah Matilda, Brown; Brothers, Chambers; J G Runyon, Endicett; Buena Vista, Potter; Eliza rhare, Falkenburg; Charles Parker, Compton; Wm Hone, Barilett, and Uniy Son, Perry. Philadelphia.

HAMPTON ROADS—Arr June 2 ship Kate Hunter, Bush, Cellae feb 2

HOLMED' HOLE—Arr June 1, PM, brigs Etna (Br) NYoc for St Johr, NB; Pomona (Fort), Jones, Boston for NYorkschrs Lexinston, Pool, and Banner, Tarr, NYork for Uloucester; Michigan, Cussen, Philadelphia for Marbhead Only Son, Williams, Norick for Portland; Louius Grey and C C Stratton. Boston for Philadelphia; Charles M Smith, Ewell, Quincy for do; Trade Wind, Wiggin, Raatocket for N york. Sid schr Frederick Hall

Arr June S brig Rocha, Carver, Clentospos Sich ult for do; Rammond, Faine, and A Tirredl, Bell, Boston for for filadelphis. Charles A Hannum, Rogers, Anx Cayes 21 day for do; Abby Gale, Libbetts, Jacmel 10th ult for do; Bammond, Faine, and A Tirredl, Bell, Boston for for filadelphis. Sid schr Sand, Silver Cloud, Globe (Faine).

In post 4th at 8 AM, wind SS, with rain, the above i false of 3d and brigs Albatross, Eura (27), Fomona (Fortlands of St. Walth, Maydower, John Saow, Sai Ross, Aruse, Marthe, Marthe, Marthy, Newell, Eliza Jankers, Aruse, Marthy, Maydower, John Saow, Sai Ross, Aruse, Marthy, Maydower, John Saow, Sai Ross, Aruse, Marthy, My, Fotomac, Globe (Houser), Saan Lexington, Charles M Smith, and Trade Wind.

HYANNIS—Ar Ross, Markers, Revecomb, Bason for do; E Nickerson, Chare B Smith, and Trade Wind.

HYANNIS—Ar Ross, Marthy, Hotoma, Schra Robecon, Ross, Charles, Sandwich tor Nyork, Sid ethr Amolta, Russen, Grederic bank Gella, Asahv, Hoson, achr Louiss, Miner, do, NAMILGKET—310 Annual Schra Amolta, Davis, Fall

Rico.

NEW LONDON—Arr June I schr Virginia, Prev.

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Taunton for NYerk; sloops JD Fian, Davis, Fall Rivefor

do; Artist, Ferrester, Somerset for do; 2d, Prepeller, all

Barris, Smith, NYork.

New Jell, Albany for do; H U Mead, Turnar ict

Ewen for Providence; New Delight, Barlow, for North,

and JA Smith, Hyan, NYork.

NEW ORLEANS—Arr May 29 ship Alice Counce, Star,

Liverpool. Cid ships Mary H Whittier, Cate, NYork; a
dina, Murray, Bordeaux; F W Salley, Koopman, Cist,

Sillery (Br), Birnio, Liverpool; Horison, Stone, St. Sa.

NE; barks Saragosse, Turloy, Havana; Cubs, Evana
Lazza.

NEW PORT—Arr June 2 bark Saranac, Bigley, Cards NhW PORT—Arr June 2 bark Saranac, Bigley, Cardes 21 st vit.

PHILADELPHIA—Arr June 4 steamer City of New Ye. Matthews, Boston 47 hours, brigs Santa Clara. Ellingwei, Bastopt: Wm A Drew, Dunning, Portland; sohr Occ Gordo, Shaw, Providence. Cld steamer Delaware. Cea. New York, bark L Jowett, Waters, St John, Ng; brigg ky H, Baxter. Ecoton: Addina. Caffere. Londonderry: America, Gifferd, King ston, Ja; Northern Light (Br), Eco. Mattland, NS; schrs Fulton, Ruel. Newburyport; America, Gifferd, King ston, Ja; Northern Light (Br), Eco. Mattland, NS; schrs Fulton, Ruel. Newburyport; 2egraph, Pickerson, Dighton; H Smith, Kelly, Lynn; Cec Gordo, Shaw, Newport; Edwill Jones, Fail River; Jia Anna. Harding, Boston; Victor, Bearse, tambridgeport; Swabington Williams, Rozbury; H W Welligton, Wellie Cambridge; Cherapecke, Shelborn, New Haven.

Bid from Cape island 4th, ships Tuncarca, for Liverpl; Venice, for Havana; barks Snap Dragon, for San Francie; Kanger, for Pertland, and brig Thomas Allibone, for Hy Orleans.